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Poetry.

From the Topeka Tribune. The Gold Hunters BY EVANGELINE.

Over the rolling prairies.
And down by the river's side.
Is welling and surging over.
A restless human tide—
That ebbs and flows as the ocean
Swells and recedes again.
With the hopes and fears and feelings
Of a band of stalwart men.

Tis not for a milder sunlight,
To the western wilds they came,
And ther are not during hunters,
With the bison for their game—
But they seek in the glowing waters,
And search in the earth's damp mould,
With their hopes and cager striving.
For the Gold—the shining Gold.

Over the rolling prairie.

The red deer has bounded far.
And the beasts from their dens are startle?.
Where the steps of the white man are,
For the secret haunts of nature,
His hasy hand invades,
And the wild beasts hear his footsteps,
In the forest's deepest chades.

And sounds are borne by the echret,
Of many an eager word;
And the woodman's are, and the laughte.
That never before they heard—
For only the roving yed man.
Has reigned where the hunters bold.
In their strength and pride are seeking
For the Gold—the shining Gold.

Oh, little the ravage chieftain,
Who rouned in his native pride,
Over the lofty mountain,
And down hy the river's side—
Hath dreamed that his feet were treading
On treasures yet untold.
And the very waves were sparkling,
With the yellow sands of Gold.

Then cheerily on brave hunters!
For surely it is meet.
That man should gather the treasures.
That are hidden at his feet.
Then search in the carth's deep cavern.
Where heavy and hard and cold.
Lie with its counties riches.
The Gold—the shining Gold.

And soon on the distant prairies, Ere many years are past, Where now the hurrying footsteps, Of hundreds are througing fast We may see fair cities riving. And homes for the brave and fair. And the foot of peace and plenty, Will smile on the dwellers there.

Then cheerily on, brave hunters!
And think of the tender prayer—
Of the WIFE, the MOTHER, the SISTER,
Who are longing the toil to share.
Then hast to the sparkling waters!
Whose hurrying waves have rolled
For years o'er the countless trees ares,
Of the Gold—the glittering Gold.

Report of Gen. A. J. Strickler, Commissioner fo Auditing Claims for Kansas Territory. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

LECOMPTON, K. T., March 7, '58. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of th United States of America, in Congress assembled:

year 1857, the undersigned was apseinted a "Commissioner to audit

1st. (Public.) "Moneys actually purpose of maintaining and carrying into effect the laws of the Territory, or for the purpose of suppressing any rebellion or insurrection,

this Territory, by way of loss of Territory. property or consequent expenses at any time since the passage of the Act to organize this Territory, viz: Wilson Shannon, who resigned."

In order to enable all persons to which the following is a copy:

to provide for the auditing of claims, can readily comprehend. and the Act supplemental thereto,

county of the Territory.

"Notice is therefore given that the undersigned will hold Sessions according to the provisions of said Act, as follows:

At Lecompton, Douglas county, September 1st to 1st October.

"Fort Scott, Bourbon county, October 12th and 13th.

"Paris, Linn county, October 14th and 15th.

" Paris, Linn county, October 14th and 15th.

" Paoli, Lykins county, October 16th and 17th.

" Osawattomie, Lykins county, October 19th and 20th.

" St. Bernard, Franklin county, October 21st and 22d.

" Gum Spring, Johnson county, October 23d and 24th.

" Leaven worth, Leaven worth county, October 26th, 27th and 28th.

" Kickapoo, Leaven worth county, October 29th and 30th.

" Atchison, Atchison county, November 2d and 3d.

"Atchison, Atchison county, November 2d and 3d.

"Doniphan, Doniphan county, November 4th and 5th.

"Palermo, Doniphan county, November 6th and 7th.

"Iowa Point, Doniphan county, November 9th and 10th.

"Lawrence, Douglas county, November 16th and 17th.

"Oranghas, Laffergon county, November 16th and 17th.

"Osawkee, Jefferson county, November 20th and 21st, Indianols, Calboun county, November 24th and 25th. Tecumseh, Shawnee county, November 25th to 12th December,

"All persons desiring to present their claims will do so in form of a petition, in writing, reciting all the facts and circumstanes connected therewith, and bills of items or other vouchers, all luly authenticated under oath, officially certified by officers, civil or military, under whose authority the claims originated. All claims or accounts presented must be supported by the fullest proof possible to be obtained. All property claimed for, must be described with a reasonable certainty, and the value particularized and stated. The testimony of two disinterested with a reasonable certainty and the value particularized and stated. The testimony of two disinterested with a reasonable certainty. witnesses upon a material point will be considered sufficient. As all the proofs and vouchers will have to be thoroughly examined and statistically arranged by the first Monday of January next, or as soon thereafter as possible, it will be necessary for claimants to be in attendance at the times and places above mentioned, with their papers complete, as no testimony otherwise, will be taken before the undersigned, except in extraordinary cases. In the contract of the part of the rederal arm of the other, to preserve the peace, maintain order, and protect the person and property of loyal and peaceable citizens from the outrages of marauders. The apple of discord which had so long created trouble and anxiety in the Halls of Legislation at Washington, order to expedite the business, claimants are requested to have their was cast among those who had sought to make their homes upon witnesses in attendance; also, that they may be further examin-ed if deemed necessary. The undersigned would advise claim-thus arose, the general Government is responsible. It is conants to have their papers and proofs prepared with legal accuracy. When sworn to before justices of the peace, the county clerk's certificate and seal should be attached, but it will be more for the reimbursement and indemnification of those who have satisfactory to have the proofs all ready and sworn to by the par- sustained losses, directly resulting from the troubles incident to ties and their witnesses in person, before the undersigned.

"The Act above mentioned is broad in its provisions, and citi-zens of all parties and all parts of the Territory are requested opponents in Kansas unfavorably. to come forward and present their just claims, and unite their ef-

"H. J. STRICKLER, "Commissioner for auditing Claims. "Lecompton, K. T., Aug. 28, 1857."

sary to enable him to make his report as provided by law."

Accordingly, three hundred and fifty claims have been presented under oath, with the corroborating testimony of two or more Pursuant to the provisions of the witnesses. All of which, with the accampanying affidavits and Laws of Kansus Territory for the vouchers are hereunto annexed marked A.

To the accompanying exhibit B. your attention is respectfully invited. It is a classification, as far as practicable, of the sevand certify all claims" of all and eral claims, the amounts proven, and the awards of the Comevery person or persons who may missioner under the respective divisions mentioned in said adverpresent the same for consideration, tisement, public and private.

Upon examination you will find that the whole amount claimed is \$501,225. The amount proven and awarded by Commissionand necessarily expended for the er is \$254,279.28, of which \$33,942.90 is of the public class, and \$215, 311.38 is of the private class.

There is no appropriation made by the Territory, nor are there any funds available for the payment of these losses, but the said act contemplated, after a complete collection of the testimony, STATEMENT B.-Showing the Awards of the Commissioner whether in sustaining the militia, or and the awards made by the Commissioner, that some Congresany posse of the Marshal, or any sional provision should be made for the remuneration of individ-Sheriff of any county of the Territory. uals who have sustained losses, incident to the unfortunate cir-2d. (Private.) "Claims of all cumstances under which the Territory was opened for settlepersons who may have sustained any ment-and which have from time to time been aggravated and loss or damage in consequence of, increased, either by the policy of the General Government, or or growing out of the difficulties in the course pursued by a large proportion of the people of the

The Act organizing the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas. specifically introduced a new and important feature into the policy of the General Government relative to Territories. The May 31, 1854, in place of Hon. old policy directly sanctioned Congressional intervention, and, prima facie, left the validity of Territorial laws subject to Congressional approval. The Kansas-Nebraska Bill acknowledged avail themselves of the benefits of the individual capability of and right of self-government to the the act above recited, the undersigned people of a Territory, equally with those of a State, so far as prepared and caused to be generally local legislation and interests were concerned; and that, while published in the newspapers of the the theory has been fully approved by men of all parties, and Territory, as the earliest and most the principle has been quietly and peacefully adopted and carried practicable method of collecting the out in our sister Territory of Nebraska, it has been attended with evidence contemplated, a notice, of a bloody and fearful struggle, for as long a time on the soil of Kansas-is one of the political anomalies to which the attention "Notice to Claimants.-Where- of future and disinterested historians will be directed, but one as, under the provisions of 'An Act which all who have resided in Kansas during the past three years

The Territory of Kansas being the joint and equal property of both passed and approved February all the States of the Union, was thrown open for settlements to 23d, 1857, the undersigned has been emigrants from all the States, and the repeal of the Missouri reappointed Commissioner 'to audit striction, as well as the decision of the Supreme Court of the and certify all claims of all and United States in the Dred Scott case, by inducing emigrants every person or persons who may from Southern States to remove to Kansas with their property present the same for consideration' and servants, held as property under the laws of the States from "1. (Public.) Moneys actually which they came, precipitated an issue which time and the sober and necessarily expended for the polls, could only determine satisfactorily to all parties and honor-purpose of maintaining and carrying ably to our country. But owing to the diverse interpretations into effect the Laws of this Territory, given to the Kansas-Nebraska Act, and the much talked of prinor for the purpose of suppressing any ciple of Popular Sovereignty therein contained, an antagonism rebellion or insurrection, whether in arose in the opposition manifested by a large proportion of the sustaining the militia or any posse of people of the Territory, to a due acknowledgment of the rights the Marshal, or any Sheriff of any of such emigrants as might be induced to try their fortunes here, by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the decision of the "2. (Private.) 'Claims of all Supreme Court, while one portion of the people were in favor of persons who may have sustained any carrying out the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty to its fullest loss or damage in consequence of, or extent, and by reliance upon numerical strength to exclude from growing out of the difficulties in this the Territory an institution existing in one-half of the Union, Territory, by way of loss of property and from associations, habits and interests dear to the other poror consequent expenses, at any time tion, who relied upon the declared policy of the general Governsince the passage of the act to organ- ment, and their acknowledged rights under the constitution and ize this Territory, viz: May 31, laws of the United States, for protection in the possession of

1854. The said Act provides for the their slave property.

taking of testimony in support of all such of testimony in support of the aginal such of the ag all such claims, collections and certitation relative to the organization and opening of the Indian fications of vouchers, and making a Territory, it was foreseen by statesmen and politicians, in all true and correct statement in dupli- parts of the Union, that a great principle was to be settled, that cate of all such accounts—and to public excitement would arise, and that consequences dangerous be laid before the next Congress of to the peace and welfare of the Union, might result from atthe United States, and the other be- tempting to blend together the principle and interests of people for the United States, and the other before the next Legislative Assembly of from different portions of the Union, who were alike ignorant Kansas Territory, to the end that of the true social condition and views of each other, and equally proper and united efforts may be prejudiced by education and political associations, against what made to obtain from Congress, com-

Pensation and indemnity for the los- The Kansas Nebraska Act, in effect, destroyed all compromises, ses, expenses, and damages incurred and virtually acknowledged the right of the people of the South by the citizens of this Territory, to carry their peculiar institutions and property to the extreme without distinction of party.'

North to emigrate to Territory south of \$6 deg. 30 min., and there establish their views and policy, if numerally superior to hose who affiliate in sentiment and action with the people of No. he Southern States. Kansas, from its salubrity of climate, fertility of soil, commercial advantages, geographical position, and mineral and agricultural wealth, as well as its location near the old compromise line was at once regarded by all parts of the Union, as the decisive spot where the principles referred to were to be definitely settled and the future progress or prohibition of the institution determined.

The issue was made—the trial has been had—the verdict of the people has been rendered, and it becomes the duty of all good citizens, without distinction of party, peaceably to submit to the decission of the majority.

The agitation consequent upon the trial is about to terminate. The majority of the people, in the formation of a State Government will doubtless express and enforce their own views.

While it is a matter of great congratulation that the great issue, with its trials, dangers, losses and difficulties, has thus been brought to a termination, the general Government, as the representative and agent of all the States, owes to the people of the settlement of the Territory. Political parties and residents of one portion of the Union, or the other, view the acts of their

But common justice and a reasonable respect for men who forts in accomplishing its object, by enabling the undersigned to claim the prerogatives of American birthright, demand that the present a complete, full, fair and impartial statement of the los- acts of all parties in Kansas, be regarded as the legitimate result ses, damages and expenses that have been entailed upon the citi-zens of Kansas, by the political and social questions devolved by Congress upon them for settlement. their opponents, as men who zealously contended for their rights, and the establishment of principles in which their faith and confidence was sincere. Making due allowance for each other, under these circumstances, and uniting their efforts to present the facts "The commissioner deems it expedient to enter upon the dis- to Congress, in the manner contemplated by the Act under which charge of his duties within the thirty day's notice; this is neces- this commission originated, not doubting that the many worthy and patriotic men who have sustained losses, will have their grievances redressed by the authority to which they have a right to present their just demands.

In reviewing the evidence, it will be seen that the proof in some cases is comparatively slight, in others overwhelmingly con-

It must be borne in mind, that as incident to a state of civil war, the disappearance of individuals, loss of papers, and individual asperities of feeling on the part of persons who might be useful to claimants, are to be expected. The papers herewith submitted are as complete as could be expected under the circum-

All of which is respectfully submitted. H. J. STRICKLER, Commissioner. blic Class. Names of Claimants, Class \$806 49 \$497 2 Daniel F. Greenwood, $\frac{530}{460}$ 530 460 3 Chas, P. Bullock, 460 56 4 J. N. Ragan, 5 Robert Hargrave, 60 428 6 Thomas H. Brown, 428 397 38 342 50 217 30 714 7 J. H. Little & Co., 247 8 B. F. Hill. 342 9 B. Hill & Co., 117 10 Thomas B. Arnett, 200 150 50 260 260 13 Samuel Nickel 927 927 14 Oliver Westover 80 80 639 40 639 40 15 Briscoe Davis, 16 Jules Harshaw. 250 250 250 156 35 17 James Landers, 156 35 290 329 225 125 105 19 William Rogers 300 20 Martin P. McDaniel 225 225 21 William P. Collins, 125 22 William C. Smith. 105 105 135 23 James E. Dunlap. 135 24 R. E. Elliott, 75 430 25 Henry S. Ritter, 200 200 26 William P. Ritter 75 27 Daniel W. Collis, 905 905 905 7,200 375 28 Samuel Geer, 7,200 7,200 29 Thomas Rice, 375 30 P. H. Thomas, 489 31 Joseph James, 100 32 A. B. Chambers, 65 65 65 125 34 James J. Holbrook, 891 891 76 50 35 John Carr. 76 50 76 50 36 Morgan Crowhite. 155 155 155 57 Mary E. Partridge, 46 46 $\frac{280}{549}$ 40 John Blunt, 160 41 Calvin Barnard. 30 42 Abbe C. Sanbarn, 223 223 43 Robert Reynolds, 535 460 460 325 44 Wakeman Partridge, 325 325 65 46 R. D. McCamish, 10,132 9.882 47 Jos. Merritt. 2,415 1,500 1,500 48 James H. Carter. 537 537 537 49 Jared Chapman, 1,402 \$1,368 50 Carl August Krouse, 76 75 76 75 2,295 51 James C. Evans, 2,295 2.295 375 375 375 967 53 Martin White, 993 54 James F. White, 113 50 113 50 113 50 55 Griffin White, 208 208 352 75 56 Allen White, 352 75 352 75 57 John W. White, 721 75 721 75 721 75 58 Lorenzo Hoyt, 640 640 59 Henry Tuley, 60 John A. Baillie, 250 6,222 40 1,222 40 1.222 40 61 Charles Robinson, 25,800 15,800 15,800 62 Albert D. Searle, 1,338 1.338 1,338 267 36 200 267 63 George W. Hart 300 67 G. W. & W. Hutch'n & 6,650 68 William Curry, 627 950 627 69 John M. Banks 950 70 James Whitlock 797 797 1,610 1,610 71 Henry O'Conner, 1.610 149 140

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96	John A. Wakefield,	3,808	3,808		3,808	254 Isa
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123	Thomas Rober's, "	265	265	263		281 J. A
124	Silas Sutton, for brother, Samuel L. Adair, "	555 145	555 I45		555 145	282 Mar 283 F. I
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	James Stotts, " John P. Glenn, "	376 55	376 55	376	55	290 Dan 291 W.
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177	John Kendal, "	28	28	28	300	335 J. C
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mes S. Emory, mon Ritter,	640 150	500 640 150		500 610	256	Edward Fox, Douglas co. Eunich B. Reid, "		50 23	()	175 233
muel Fry, nomas R. Herd, norge Earle,	130 242	130 172		150 130 172	258	Lewis Jerks, "William M. Helm, "	535 175 315		5	535 175 0 115
oraham Weilder, muel Crane, Jr.,	2,140 726	2,140 726		2,140 726	26)	Andrew J. Rodrigue, " Caroline E. Sreiner, " William C. Zillotson, "	5)	5	3	59 400
nomas B. Pierson, marles W. Smith,	95 205	95 205		95 205	262	W. F. G. M. Dyct, " Peter Majors, Linn count	6,900	6,00	10	6,000
illiam C. Bridges,	1,025	1,025		1,025	264	S lghman Clarke, " Reuben E. Noel, "	150 203	15 20	0 15	T-0
ines McGee, J. Buchanan,	403 25	403 25		403 25	266	David Reese, " H. B. Kelly, Leavenworth (250	25	0	250
lliam Green Price, drew D. Carey,	422 30 256		0	422 30 256	268	Jesse Suttoo, Lykins coun Thomas Oliver, "		17	8	173
lliam Henry, mpton Harlason,	482 200	300 200		300 200	270	W. Young, Jr., Douglas Co. Z. B. Ochlis Jefferson Co.	70m2100001010	2.29 1.17	0	2 290 1 178
owles Shaw, enor Wakefield.	170 170	170 170	170	170	272	W. Hutchio, Lian county, N. Miller, Calboun Co.	1,340	134		1,340
gh Ward, chibald Payne,	430 217	430 217	217	430	274	Levi Ward, Linn county, P. Bradin, Caihoun county,	103	4 24	3	43
ley Macauley, ton E. Clark,	135 3,158	135 2,000	135	2,000	276	E Ballinger, " H. D Olen, "	175 300	177	5	175 309
omon Reynard, tem Gleason,	200 350	200		200	278	N Gonyn, Linn county, C. McDonald, "	225 100	22 10	5	225 100
C. Browne, Lykins co.,	5,314 265	5,314 265	263	5,314	280	J. R. Williams, " J. A. Brown, "	421 112	42		421 112 50
as Sutton, for brother, muel L. Adair, "	555 115	553 I45	200	555 145	282	Mary Lovel " F. H. Graham, "	490 80	4.8	0	4 k) 80
hn McDaniel, " J. Bush, "	136 85	135	85	135	284	W. Hobson, " S. L. Bridgeman, "	2,122 125	63 12	2	632
trick Develin, " illiam B. Heath, "	40 437	40		40 437	286	J. F. Mason, Leav'th Co. Polly Skinner, Colhoun Co	375	2,810	ã	375 2,810
hn Stotts, " ercer Sutton, "	113	113 90		113 90	288	J. H. Day, Leaven'th Co. E. Husted, Lykins county,	20		0 55 20	55 200
mes Stotts, "	376 55	376 55	376	55	290	Daniel Martin, " W. Saling, "	1,490	10	2	102
J. Campbell, Smith co., las Sutton, Lykins county		140 455	100	40 455		H. H. Updegraff, Lykins Co. J. Higgins, "	1,704	1,70		1,704
omas Kelly, "bert Pence, Calhoun co.,	418 250	418 250	300	118 250		J. G. Crocker, Douglas Co. G. D. Brooke, "	150 200	150 20	0	150 200
F. Townsend, Douglas comuel Raiston, Lykins co.		700		700		E. A. Coleman, " L. F. Reuter, "	200 205	20		265
R. Ruckel, Douglas co.,	159 1,000	1,000		159 1,000		M. Short, Coffee county, L. P. Heddeus, "	159 205	153 20		159 205
Y. Lum, " hn Anderson, "	400 450	400 450	400	450	301	Daniel Lunker, Douglas Co Samuel Walker, "	725	12 72	5	125 725
mes L. Smith, "	1,368 102	1,000 102		1,000	303	James Whaly, " E. S. Jewett, "	949	943)	500 949
L. Edwards, Douglas Co.		300	0	305 10	305	Peter Bayinger, "Ruben H Burr, "	600	60	200	
mes Dumars, " aron Neal, "	550 130	130	25	550 105	307	Maurice Hartman, " R. Williams, Leaven'th Co		17.	5 178	
urdan Neal, " bert McFarland, "	175 280	130 280		130 280	300	Merrill Smith, " O. H. Brown, Douglas Co.	1.045	1,04	5	1 045 1 772
enry Eggert, "	969 210 85	969 210 85		969 210 85	311	S. H. Davis, J. Scaggs, Jefferson county Augustus Wattles, Douglas	1.772 , 300 Co 540	1,77 30 54	0	800 540
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rus Adams, "	35 383	35 383		35 383	315	William Butler, " John Fidler, "	27 115	11	7	27 115
aylor Stephens, "aukson M. Wallace, "	1,255 13 265		2	1,255 12 265	317	W. C. Stage, " W. Horford, "	225 40	223	5	225 40
B. Purdom, "	2,400 132	2,400 132		2,400	319	C. F. Brown, "D. L. Wolf, Doniphan Co.	25	12	5	25
illigan Wallace, " S. Skeilbech, "	400 25,000	8,000		400 8.000	321 322	J. S. Brewer, " F. D. Plummer, Jeff'sn Co.	150	50 21°	7 50 125	
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larles F. Craw, "	346 59 125	316 5 125	125	316 59		Joseph Comb, " W. M. Elwards, "	650 1,021	1.02		1 021
ederick Ellerman, " ason F. Summers, "	1,000	1,000		1,000		W. Stone, Bourbon Co. Allen Beeson, "	1,135 953	1,13 95		1,135 953
nistead Dawson, Leav. Coarshal F. Comstock, "	379	669 271		669 271	330	M. Jones, Donglas Co. T. Johnson, Johnson Co.	125 800	12 80	0	125 800
hn M. Gallagher, " arold Howard, "	269 150	269 150	150	269	332	T. H. Rossee, Douglas Co. H. E. Ransom,	627	90 1.53 62	7	1,553 90 627
hn S. Danks,	300	300	300	300	334	J. M. Bernard, Frank. Co. A. Bayne, Jefferson Co.	113	50 11	3 50 113	10,567 43
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wid H. Newland, "	1,085	1,085	1,085	500	338	P. Simmons, Bourbon Co. T. Fishey, Leaven'th Co. W. Nichols, Bourbon Co.	1,600	1,60	0	1,600
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artin Hefferlin, " seph Evans, "	145 247	140 247	140 247		344	W. Justice, " G. W. Muir, "	518 112	51	6	516 112
muel S. Ellis, "	150 401 1	150	150	375	346	F. J. Marshall, Marshall Co. W. C. Murry, Shawnee Co.	. 208		8 14 28	14 100
es & Keith, " F. Hollingsworth, "	512 1,600	512	512		349	D. Burton, Douglas county J. B. Toddhunter, "		89 42	2	892 420
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miel O. Keefe, "	263 1,108	153 1,108	153 1,108		352 353	H. W. Buckley, J. M. Brooke,	800	811	0	800 75
rederick Samuels, Leav. C m. F. Engleman, "		205	205	2,750	354	J. K Spepardson, Samuel J. Jones,	I.056 5,000	manufacture and the second	6 70 1,05	6 70
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iscovery of gold in large quantities on the Gila river, has caused excitement in town during the week. It has been the great toponversation, and wherever two or three were gathered together, and gold mining, and the Gila mines, formed the subject of discussions are declared to town; men who have worked there een amongst us, and the gold mines of the Gila are declared and

ave conversed with a gentleman who is well acquainted with try, and knows several of the parties who are at work on the Gile, told us that his friends were making \$16 a day to the mar; and ile they had to haul the dirt from a mile to a mile and a balf to not then wash with a bowl. With proper instruments, there is no but \$20 a day could easily be realized.—Los Angelos Star.

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